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RALEIGH, N. C., OCTOBER 2, 1897.

The editor of the GAZETTE desires to say that he has not at any time charged Rev. W. A. Patillo with being an embezz'er. It is not true that Rev. Mr. A. L. C. bb, who capped the climax in Pattillo was defeated for Supervisor of renderi g some very difficult pieces. the colored department of the Deaf, Her selections were opera ic, but she sang Dumb and Blind Institution because this them wih much grace and ease. Our people feel congratulated in having charge was made. The election of Rev. Joseph Perry was made simply because among them a young lady of such musical talent. They should spare no pains a majority of the Board of Directors prein the way of patronage to Miss Cobb. ferred him, and not because there was Prof. Baxter presided at the organ with any charges reflecting upon the character much grace. He also rendered "Mendoisohn,' which delighted his audience. of Mr. Pattillo. M.s. N. M. McLutire has returned to

During the days of slavery the negro who would go to the "great house" and tell the white folks all that the other negroes on the plantation had been saying or doing was patied upon the head, called a g od nigger, and given a hot biscuit. The theory is the same now, but the conditi n has changed a little. The News and Ob server contained an untruthful statem nt about Miss Maud E. Young, last Tuesday morning, in which it was alleged that she threatened to whip her assistant music tracher, and when we inquired of the News and Observer reporter as to who was his informant, he promptly and to our surprise, said it was the Rev. (?) R. H. W. Leak. No man prior to the last camprign denounced regroes for tattling to white folks more bitt-rly than ParsonLeak did, but since then the old mark has got in his dotage he has changed his life entirely. If the master he reported had

been true, he ought to have had too much visit to M.s. L. L. Battle and Mrs. W, R. race pride to glory in anything that dis- Harrison, retuined to her home in Tar-

pathy. Time and faith alone can heal their sad hearts.

Never mind.'

Rocky Mount Grits.

her home in Wumington after several

weeks' visit to her daughter, Mrs.

Goldsboro excursion last Tu-sday so

many old friends from Goldsboro.

Among them were Mrs. Lula Parker and

Mis L. Perry, who were en rou e to

Hampton College. Prof. Hogans, Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Williams, Messrs. Charile

Battle, Altred Dawson and father, of

visiting Miss Susie Bunn in Enfield. Sue

will also visit iriends in Weldon before

returning home. We wish for her a

Cook has recovered from her recent at-

Prot. W. H. Vick has returned to his

diug tusiness in Newark, N. J. We

certainly congranulate Mr. Vick in his

effort in this line, and wish for him

We are glad to note that Mrs. Maggie

substitute on the Plymou h R. P. O.

We were iruly glad to meet on the

th mas Wood.

Wilson.

pleasant trip.

tack and is out again.

every success in life.

ding anniversary.

Superior Court convened in this city The pre'ended friend who throws the arm around your neck and exclaims, Monday, Judge Robinson presiding. Many of his a imirers were glad to How I love you," while holding a hidshake the hand of Congressman White, den dagger, is more dangerous than a murder r with a pistol p inted at your eye. The dagger is carried in secret, but on Monday last, during his short stop while en route for Wilmington.

God, who seeth in secret, rewardeth Only a few days more shall pass into history before it will be "Postmaster Persecution is to the child of God what Dobson the refining pot is to gold, the hotter the fire the brighter it shines. And He said Prof. H. E. Hogans, the prince of

young farmers, spent last Sunday in the bat, "'Tis better to have a mill-stone hanged about your neck and it dropped The Graded and Normal schools of the

Goldsboro Dots.

Sighs for his exit-the watermelon.

city are largely attended. Senator H. L. Grant continues the in the middle of the sea than to bother the least one of his little ones." All that is n-cessary for the persocuted child of manufacture of a very superior brick which he sells by the hundreds of thou-God to do is to hold constant communisands almost daily. At the same time cation with his Father, and you'll conquer he keeps abreast of the political movements of the day. The Major may not ' Soul, be strong, what'er betide,

be a brick, though he manufactures most God himself is guard and guide; excellent ones, but he is an astute states-With my Father at my sideman and rarely fails to "get there" when he starts. ESSE QUAM VIDERI. Mr. B. S. Stevens left on Monday last

for Greensboro to attend the annual ses sion of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern The matinee given for the benefit of S ar.

the Excelsior Band was a grand affair. The solos sang were excellent in every Rev. C. Dillard, Mr. Henry Williams and others of our prominent citizens, will visit Richmond next week. particular. Misses Malone and Brown Prof. W. S. Hogans ran up to Tarboro and Messrs, Bullock and McIntire ren. on Wednesday, whence he will go on to derea excellent selections; then came Miss

Washington, preparatory to entering the law department of Howard University. Mr. E. E. Smith, Jr., has just clesed a prosverous school in the Pikeville section and is now making preparation for entering the medical department of Howard University. Well, wasn't it funny? It was a dou-

ble quartette, equally divided between the sexes, who arranged to go on Saturday last to Seven Springs, which is a very prominent local pleasure resort about righteen or twenty miles from this city. The party offected every arrangement to go in almost the minutest detail, but they uidn't go. Parties to the yoing were busily arranging on Friday afternoon and till 12, 1, 2 and even till 5 o'clock

Sa urday morning; yet they didu't go. Wny didn't they g? Well, because she couldn't accept the courtesies of two. Just exercise a little patience, watch the ines, hear the singing, do some guessing and then you have the reason why they didn't go to Seven Springs on Saturday,

Prof. W. F. Fonville is running as a Septemoer 11, 1897. Sae is deservedly Little Miss Bessie, the daughter of our popular. Oh, sing me Muse, my song: esteemed triefd, Mr. James Sessoms, is

No more we smile to boys, now, No more to beax we sing; The reason why we are so sour, Didn't go to Seven Springs.

Oh! Juliet and Johnny, How-They sit and do not sing. Like Willie and kiud Lizzie They sigh for Seven Springs.

Now tell, do tell, oh! Georgie tell! For A. B. cannot sing Since Susie and her Beulah

Mis. Euma L wis, after several days' Didn't go to Seven Springs. Be kind to all, be true to one.

The News and Observer is such a negrohating Democratic sheet and so preju-

diced against that race that it will not do Jim Young justice even in religious matters. But, then, we do not expect any ceased, gives notice to all persons, having better from an editor who is trying to get office by misrepresenting a large class of his fellow citizens.

SALE OF LAND IN WAKE FOREST.

Under and by virtue of a decree made oct. 2-6w. and entered on the 5th of July, 1897, in the Superior Court of Wake County in

the special proceeding entitled J. C. Marcom, administrator of Fletcher Phillips vs. Addison Phillips et al, I will sell

at public auction on the premises in the town of Wake Forest, on Monday, Octoher 4th, 1897, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., two day, the first day of November, 1897, at adjoining lots of land described together public auction for cash to the highest as follows :

A tract of land in Wake County, State | and being in Cary township and bounded of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of as follows: J. M Brewer and Anna Elisha his wife,

Beginning at the centre of the North Carolina Railroad, Madison Hopson's Allen Crenshaw and others, bounded as follows, viz.: Beginning at a stake, the corner; thence North thir een (13) poles North-east corner of Allen Crenshaw's to a stake: thence West four and threlot, running North 29 degrees, East 4 fifths (4 3 5) poles to a stake; thence South chains along the North side of Back | ten and tour fitths (10 4 5) poles to the street in the village of Wake Forest to a North Carolina Rulroad; thence with stone, thence North 61 degrees, West 5 said railroad four and three tifths (4 3 5) chains to a stone, thence South 29 degrees, West 4 chains to a stone, the five poles, more or less. North-west corner of Allen Crenshaw's

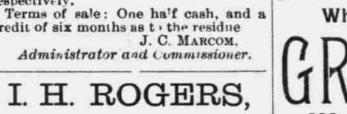
lot, thence South 61 degrees. East 5 tain two acres, being the land conveyed | County. to said intestate by J. M. Brewer and wife by two certain deeds registered in the Register's office of said County in

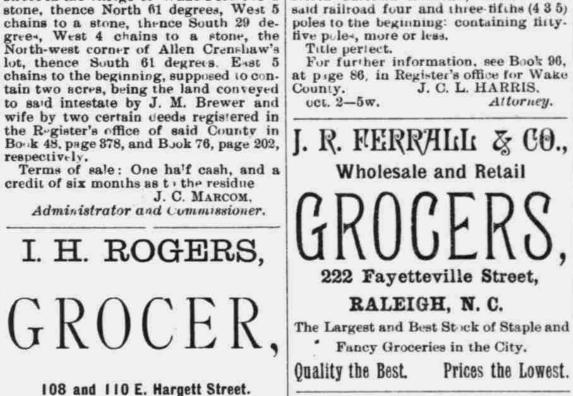
Book 48, page 378, and Book 76, page 202, respectively. Terms of sale: One half cash, and a credit of six months as to the residue

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> †Dally except Monday. ‡Dally except Sunday. Train on the Scotland Neck Branch Road

P. M

leaves Weldon at 4:40 p. m., Halifax 4:38 p. m.; arrive Scotlaud Neck at 5:20 p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinston 7:55 p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7:59 a m., Greenville 8:52 a. m.; arriving Halifax at 11:18 a. m., Weldon 11:33 a. m., d.liy except Sunday. Trains ou Washington Branch leave Wash-Ington 8:20 a, m. and 1:00 p m., arrive Parmeie

940 a. m and 2:40 p. m., returning have Par-mele 9.85 a. m. and 6:30 p. m., arrive Wash-ington 11:0 a. m. and 7:20 p. m., daily except Sunday. Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily except Sunday, 5:30 p. m.; Sunday, 4:5 p. m.; arrives riymouth at 7:40 p. m. Returning, leaves Flymouth daily except Sunday, 7:30 a. m.,

Sunday 9:00 a. m., arrives Tarooro 10:05 a. m., 11:00 a. m. irain on Midland, N. C., Branch leaves Goldsboro daily, except Sunday, at 7:10 a. m.; arriving Smithfield at 8:30 a. m. Returning, leaves Smithfield at 9:30 a. m.; arrive at Golds-

boro at 19:25 a. m Trains on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 4:30 p. m.; arrives Nashville at 5:05 p. m., Spring Hope 5:30 p. m. Returning, leaves Spring Hope at 5:00 a. m., Nashville

1235 a. m.; arrive at Rocky Mount at 9:05 a. m. daily, except Sunday. Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily, except Sunday, at 8:20 a. m. and 4:10 p. m. R-turning, leaves Clinton at 7:00 a. m. and 9:50 p. m. 7:00 a. m. and 9:50 p. m.

Train No. 78 makes close connection at Wel-don for all points North daily, all rathvia, Ricamond, also at Rocky Mount with Nor-folk and Carolina Ratiroad for Norfolk, and all points North via Nortolk. id Vestiouted Train of Puilman Steepers and Conches between Washington and Atlanta,

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ATLANTA, CHARLOTTE, AUGUSTA, ATHENS, WILMINGTON, NEW ORLEANS. CHATTANOOGA, NASHNILLE,

AND

NEW YORK, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA

graced any negro woman or refl-cted in any way upon the whole race. Can you imagine any white man that would under any circumstances have told a negro day morning. We extend our sympathy editor about a fuss among white women, and that too when it was a lie? The old man is to be pitied for l-tting his malice and envy get the better of his judgment so far as to cause him to do such an act. Where is the great race pride which he used to boast of ?

Eastern Snap-Shots.

The recent cold snap is over and we are having a tipical Indian summer.

Prof. W. F. Fonville 1 ok+ quite at home in the U. S. Railway Posial Service. Thus Congressman White is forging away at putting in worthy colored men when he can, although win i and tide seem to be against him.

Mr. Dous in has been appoint d postmaster at Goldsboro with Mr. B. S. S.evens, a highly respected colored man of that place, as first assistant.

Sunday was a ig day at the St. Paul Baptist Church. The congregator was u .usually large, and it is said by those who heard it that R-v. M thewson preached one of his best sermons, and what makes his pr-aching more effective is his godly lite. For such a man to live in a communi y is to preach Christ, il he didn't o, en his mouth.

Mrs. J. C. Jones and daughter, Miss Eina Michell, have returned to the "B.r.," after an extended tr.p to Mrs. Pr. f. H. H. Faulkuer, of Greeksbors. The colored graded school of ens Mon-

day, October 4th. News of the serious illness of Mr. J seph

Simonton, youngest son of Mrs. R-tekah J. Simonon, r ac ed here last Monday from Provid nce, Rhode Island. Mach concern is manifes ed for both him an i his dear mo her. Our hope is that he Great Physician is around his bed and may see nt to His me cy and wis tom to the above named t wn for the benefit of heal him speedily.

the First Baptist Church. The brilliant It is with de p regret that we chronicle aff ir took place in the front yard of Mrs. the continued miness of Mrs. H. P. Wal Young. The plazza was strung with ker, wife of the reloved p stor of the A. Japanese lanterns, whose refliction M. E. Z. Church of this place, who is dspread over the beautiful flowers and tained at her ted ide in Roleigo. His lemon trees which formed beautiful pulpit was filled last S boath by that agscene, where one's eye beneld such an gressive young licentiate, Mr. Matthew cbj et he could but picture in his mind. J. Bryan, who promises to be a power for The swinging garden of Baoylon, or the God and Zion at no distant day. beautiful garden of Asia, the hone of our toreparents. Mr. H. A. Poole was

Congressman White is at no ne cn a flying visit. He leaves for Winnington on Monday.

We are pleased to note that the condition of M., Cam Barnes, of Princeville, is so mewn t improved.

Mr. Augus us Bryan, of Lawrence, ones, while other p rl r amusements and Mr. R. F. Ep can hook a horse to were going on. We were highly pleased a buggy in a burry, and if you doubt it, t, have with us, Miss Noveba H. ster, of g a Representative B yan to tell you how F ankin on, N. C., whose presence added long to ok t em to hook up a few Sunday nights ago in Batt eboro, when they drove in what they supposed was the yard of a young lady of their acquantance and found that they had made a mistake, and had unhooked in the yard of a white man, who politely informed them that he had no daughter. Guess how lo g it took them to bo k up.

Mis. J. W. Perry h s been quite indispesed for several days, but is better at this writ ng.

The Educational Journal for this month, put lished by Prots. Claxton and guests happy as well as did the other Howell, is a gem. The art cle on "Priyoung lauics of Oxtord. Such an up-tomary Reading;" by Prof. Moses is alo e date lawn party is anxiously desired worth a year's subscription. Every pri-mary teacher can be helped by a careful peru-al of it. To live a pure life, ever d ing your conscientious du y, with an vye single 10 pleasing Gou and serving your fellow man, is to live well, with the blessed assurance of a sure reward. Be not deceived by the apparent prosperity of the wicked, in such an hour as he thinks not he shall fall, and now great will be that fail. "The wages of sin is death." To doubt it is to doubt the justice of God. In another column is a poem by Miss Mamie D. Fatthful, the "Boro's" petic muse, dedicated to her little six-year-o d friend, Henry Campbell Austin. The negro can write verse as well as sing. The season of chills and malaria is upon us and many are suffering thereform. School missionary whom they pay \$600 a But thank Providence we have no yellow fever.

boro last Friday. Mr. W. H. C. is now But give thy word in jest to none. wondering "where is my girl to night." 'Till break the party that might sing Mr. Carter Burwell, as we m nuoned When on a trip to Seven Springs. last week, depart d this life on last Tuesto the bereaved family. He was buried The Baptist State Sunday School Con-

W. S. ARMSTRONG.

Oxford Lawn Party.

compussed daughter, Mass Georgie, gave

one of the first lawn parties of the season

last Wednesday night, September 1st, at

gate-manager, and nlied his position with

Prof. R. W. S. Coomas rendered music.

quartettes and solos were sang by Misses

Lind joun, Ruly, Lassuer, Faison and

We have never witnessed a nicer affair.

We need not say anything about the or-

der silce having such an up-to date audi-

ence. Notwich tanding a good many

minors were present, the intelligence of

the audience held them as quite as a lamb.

We were very sorry that Hon. T. L.

Taylor arrived so late, but peased to

know that he arrived time enough to pay

his gate fee and listen to the beautul

march played by Prof. Thomas, Miss

Young spaced no pain, in making the

much to the occasion.

ciedit to nunself and the whole party.

Mrs. Bettie Young, assisted by her ac-

vention. with Masonic honors. The entire people of Louisburg, with-It has always been, and is now, our motto to do some good wherever we could out regard to race or sect, deserve great praise for their open doors and hearts, for the race to which we belong. And and for their sincere hospitality and genwe feel more than glad in saying that in another instance we have secured another erosity shown the great Baptist hosts of elevation for Rocky Mount in securing a Sunday School workers who held their scholarship for little Miss Lena Taylor, convention there last week. The grand welcome by the Mayor of the daughter of our late friend Joshua Taylor. Her winowed mother came to Louisburg and by the pastor and superintendent, was backed up by even better us and asked that we take the matter in treatment than all these vouces afed. hand, and we at once opened correspond-A quiet hour of praise and prayer was ence with that untiring, noble and g-nheld just before the opening Wednesday erous hearted race worker, Prof. T. S. Imb rden, principal of the Entield Innight, and furnished the key note to the spirit tuat prevailed over everything else dustrial Sschool, who was then in Operto the end. Vim, vigor and victory charin, Ohio. The result was, he came to acterized the Convention. It is the most Ricky Mount and arrangements were perfected in securing the scholarship for powerful in brawn, brains and spirither. Mrs. Taylor being a poor widow

uality of any similar organization in the with three other children, needs to be whole State. The master efforts were the speech of commended in trying to educate her daughter, while we return many that ks the Mayor, the appeal for continued supto Prof. Imporden for his noble kindness port of the American Baptist Publication Society by Prof. S. N. Vass, the educain this mat.er. He writes us that he is tional sermon by Rev. T. O. Fuller, the now filed up with thise scholarships. missionary address by Miss Miller, of May his school live on until the whole surrounding country may have the lives Snaw University, and the retiring sumof its young men and women shaped for mary of the work of the last two years their God, their country, and their people. of the Convention by President Jam 8 H. Young. Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor Oak Screet A. M. E. Z. Church, Peters urg, Va., and The newly elected officers, unanimous-

ly chosen, will hold the cause of G d Rev. J S Caldwell, pastor Lumbard St. well in hand and carry it on even to A. M. E. Z Courch, of Philadelphia, Pa., returned to their homes from Fayettegreater success. ville, where they had been the guest of Every move for missions, for educa-B.shop Hood on the occasion of his wed-

tion, for union, seemed inspired by His Holy Spirit. The force of workers and represent-

atives left more perfectly comen ed, more righteously inspired to serve the Lord and to work unsefishly for the welfare of man than at any previous Convention. Breeches were closed and ch sms bridged, and strained mi-understandings were made clear and plain, and Baptist young people will love each other better and be more united for God and His cause because of this Convention. S roug resolutions condemning RAPE,

ROGUERY and RE KLESSNESS on the part ot young me , and also the worse crime aga ns: authoriz d government known as LYNCHING, and pledging the lives and efforts of all Sunda, School workers in driving away and keeping Judge Lunch from holding his courts in North Carolina.

There was no friction reported along railroad lines because of their unequal treatment of our delegates. The convention was a decided success. the News and Observer-dirty sheet-

notwithstanding. REPORTER. To the Colorel Men and Women of

North Carolina.

Our Annual Fair will open in Raleigh, N. C., Tuesday, November 2, 1897, and will continue during the week. We are arranging to have the biggest Fair ever held by the Industrial Association. S me of the attractions will be the fine drilling of the military company, the most excellent parade of the different fire companies, conducted by their worthy officers; among whom will be Col Chas. S. L. A. Taylor in command of his splendid military company, which was one of the companies that made 100 per cent. in attendance at the annual inspection, a thing that every negro who has a



Mr. F. L. Battle, the efficient postal clerk, is associat d with Prot. Hargett in the Ricky Mount post-office. Hargeit, Wats n and Battle should make a strong ladies of the Fourth Ward at their grand team

banquet last November crowned J.m. It becomes our sad duty to record the Young. Why, bless your life, Joe, that death of Mr. Carter Burl, which sid event is nothing to compare with what they oc urred at his residence in Rocky Mount | are going to do when President McKinley one day last week. The stricken wife appoints Jim postmaster of Raleigh. and aged parents have our sincere sym- What will Josephus do then?

year.

S. J. H. M. spark of race pride left should be proud Speaking of the Sunday School Conven-Hon V. Howe will be on hand, in his presidential capacity, to look after the tion, the Biblical Recorder whose editor addressed the Convention, savs: "We took advantage of our opportunity at Louisburg and looked io upon the Baptist State Sunday School Convention, colored, in sessi n there with Bro. Walden's church. It was a big meeting. There was a large attendance, the leaders of the negro race being present. The program was full and instructive. This is one of the strongest organizations of the colored Baptists, as strong perhaps as their General Convention. In this respect to have their department surpass any they are really putting more emphasis previous year. upon the Sunday School work than their white brethren. They have a Sunday

From the News and Observer of last

Sunday morning one can plainly see that

Joe Daniels is still mouthing because the

maneuvreings of the different fire com-Danies. ATHLETIC SPORT. Foot-ball teams will be under the man-

agement of Prof. N. C. Bruce and John H. Love, special directors. BICYCLE CONTESTS. Prof. Theo. F. Williams is special di-

rector of the bicycle races. The women of the race are arranging Education and farmers' days will bring together all the schools, colleges and uni-

versities of the State. The Press and Authors' Association will hold their annual meeting during the week of our Fair.

MECHANICS

The mechanics will astonish the country and State with the products of their skill. Remember the date. The great Col-ored Fair to be held in Raleigh. N. C., Tuesday, November 2d to 6 h, 1897. Let every person come. This is OUR Fair. THOS. DONALDSON, President. R. H. W. LEAK, Secretary.

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